

FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.

CARLEISLE, KY.—The next meeting of the County Teachers' Institute will be held here December 4.

The murderer Higley is to be executed here on the 16th of December, unless the Governor interposes, of which there is little hope.

FRANKFORT, KY.—The exercises known as the Forty Hours' Devotions commenced on Sunday, the 25th inst., in the Catholic church, and will continue three days. The regular pastor will be assisted by Rev. J. C. Cook, of Lexington, and Bishop Tobbe, of Covington. This will be a treat as well as a retreat to the Catholics of Frankfort.

HAMILTON.—Yesterday an inquest was held by Coroner Spencer, on the body of Oscar Darkenwald, who was killed by a revolving shaft as the Bialto paper mills. The verdict was death from accident. No blame was attached to the proprietors.

Yesterday, William Doddsworth was bound over in the sum of \$150 to appear before the Mayor, on a charge of drunkenness.

In the case of Serepta A. McAdams against John McAdams, a decree of divorce and custody of the children was granted yesterday.

Quite a number of English sparrows have taken up quarters in the Court-house Park. They should not be neglected.

The County Commissioners met yesterday. Bills to the amount of \$435.21 were passed.

The Board of Health held a meeting yesterday. Bills to the amount of \$135 were passed. On motion the Health Officer was instructed to have the fertilizing establishment kept in order. Judge Hume, yesterday, in his decision in the injunction case, required it should be.

CENTIMANA, KY.—The first "Grand Annual Ball" of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, First Division of Cynthiana, was held in the Elman Hall Thursday night. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, the hall was brilliantly lighted and tastefully decorated, and the music was supplied by the Cynthiana band. The evening was a most successful one, and the dancing continued until a late hour. The Cynthiana band, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Bryan, a young lawyer from Lexington, and a member of the organization, delivered an eloquent address, expatiating on the merits of the order, and showing the advantages it possesses for those who are members. The address was received with great manifestations of applause. The dancing was continued to an advanced hour of the morning. The greatest order and regularity was observed throughout, and not a single thing occurred to mar the harmony of the proceedings. Mr. J. W. Bryan, the orator of the night, is a rising young lawyer, and one who is likely to make his mark in the profession to which he belongs.

Rev. F. Brossart, accompanied by Rev. L. Young, pastor of Frankfort, Ky., was in town Tuesday and looked well after his recent severe illness. His visit was a short one; he left again after taking leave of his many friends in Cynthiana.

LEXINGTON.—The Bourbon County Court has accepted the compromise with the claimants of the Kentucky Central Railroad. This ends the difficulties of several years' standing. And now the new road will be surveyed by the company from Lexington to Knoxville, Tenn., with a view of extending the road in that direction.

Hotel Changes.—Captain McGill, who is about to move to Texas, has disposed of his interest in the Phoenix Hotel to the proprietors of the late United States Hotel, who will take charge of the St. Nicholas about the same time. Captain Stockton is a popular hotel-keeper, and will be welcome to Lexington, where men of push and enterprise are needed to wake up our out-time movers.

The fact of large numbers of poor people in this city bordering on destitution for want of work should stimulate our benevolent ladies and gentlemen to organize a system of relief before the cold weather begins.

The tardiness of Sheriff in making return of collections of State revenue is said by Superintendent Henderson "to be unprecedented."

A new rebellion exists in Brooklyn, N. Y. We favor one in Lexington. That is the earnest way of bringing our grievances to accept a fair compensation for the poor kind of gas furnished to consumers.

A rural journal says "the number of idle young men in Kentucky is legion." The City of Lexington is swarming with them.

During the rain on Thursday night, a fire broke out in a stable in the rear of General J. F. Robinson's residence, on General street, which, with a quantity of feed and a rackway, was destroyed. The property belonged to Mr. Richard Anderson.

Rev. M. D. Conway delivered his lecture on "London" in the Opera-house, on Thursday evening.

The Lexington Dispatch presents a neat and new appearance. The STAR has always endeavored to advance the cause of newspapers in Central Kentucky, where live papers are as much wanted as school books are in the illiterate mountain districts of Eastern Kentucky. This work of supererogation is more than the rural rosters will do for each other.

A distinguished divine of this city made this short but terse comment on the conduct of George Washington Hancock in his attack on the editor of the Farmer's Home Journal: "Mr. Hancock sprung from the ranks, and this act will not promote him."

COVINGTON.—Edward C. Brooks filed his petition in bankruptcy yesterday. Liabilities, \$3,600; assets, \$300.

Henry Niemeyer yesterday made an assignment to his creditors. This action is supposed to have been caused by his heavy loss by fire last summer and the erection of a new brewery.

Council held an adjourned session last night. A communication calling the attention of Council to the deplorable condition of a culvert, corner of Third and Bullock streets, was read. The bill of \$100 to Professor Finnitt, for the chemical analysis of a stomach, was allowed. The Committee on Law was instructed to take some action in regard to the fencing in of Seventh street by William Wade. Mr. Gray offered a resolution

that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a petition to the Legislature of Kentucky and Ohio, for the erection and operation of a free bridge across the Ohio river. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Stewart, Ashbrook, Gray, Hall and Rome were appointed a committee to draw the salary of the overseer of the poor was raised to \$50 per month.

In the Criminal Court, yesterday, Jas. Williams, accused of grand larceny, was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The case of John McCaffrey, charged with manslaughter, is still in progress.

The drivers of the Star Beer Bottling Works were yesterday before Commissioner Boatwick for peddling beer without license. After paying costs, license, &c., they were dismissed.

The select reading by Mr. F. M. Catkins, and the oration by Dr. George W. Walters, was well attended.

No Mayor's Court this morning. Council will send a petition to Congress this winter to repeal a portion of the act passed in 1872 as provided for a pivot road on any bridge hereafter to be erected across the Ohio river between the cities of Covington and Cincinnati.

Miss Sallie Ford, of New Liberty, Ky., is visiting her friends in this city.

NEWPORT.—Connell did not meet last night. It was not for a lack of business, we are sure.

The contest for the prize of a silver watch at the Newport Bowling Alley, that has been offered to the man who can knock down ten most pins with six balls, will close to-night.

Miss Mary Magdalene Brown, oldest daughter of Dr. Fied Brown, died yesterday. Miss Brown was about twenty-five years of age, and had been an invalid for many years. She was a strict member of the Catholic Church. During her last illness she was attended by Rev. J. H. Hume, of Lexington, and when the hour of death came she passed away with the firm assurance of a glorious immortality.

The pamphlet in opposition to the \$50,000 subscription stock to the Kentucky and Great Eastern Railroad is being circulated through Campbell county. The day set for the determination of the sale is the 30th inst.

Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the Baptist Church, will deliver his farewell sermon at the church on Madison street to-morrow evening.

Now it has transpired that the much-talked-of "Big Bonanza" ball was not a success after all. This we learn from the Enquirer man, who was there, and that the success of the "Big Bonanza" party.

Five of the illustrious characters who were arrested after the "Bonanza" ball on Thursday night, came up this morning and paid their fines.

A Banbury Family scene.

A family of some pretensions, living on Nelson street, had a party of five to tea Thursday evening. The party was of a high social style, as the company were from the city, and it was absolutely necessary to show them that folks may live in a village like Banbury, and yet understand the requirements of good society. When they were all at the table, and the lady was preparing to dish up the tea, her little son, whose face was as red as a tomato, pulled her dress by the dress. But she was too busy to notice. He pulled her again, but receiving no response, he whispered: "Ma, what is it?"

"Ain't this one of Miss Perry's knives?" he asked, as he properly should, very much gratified by such an evidence of his discernment.

She made no reply. In words, but she gave him a look that was calculated to annihilate him.

The tea was dished out, and the party was bustling their businet, when the youth suddenly whispered again, looking at his plate with a pleased expression, "Why, ma, my plate is different from the others."

"Thomas," she ejaculated under her breath.

"Why, it is, ma," persisted Thomas. "X-ray, just as the plate has been—'Thomas' again ejaculated his mother, with crimsoned face, while his father assumed a frown nearly as much as his own."

"If you don't let your visitors stop your mouth, I'll send you away from the table!"

This quieted Thomas at once. He was not a very particular boy, and he concluded that the difference in the plates was not of such moment as to admit of tedious argument at this time.

Several minutes passed without any further interruption. The young man industriously attended to his food, but at the same time kept a close eye on what was going on around him. He was lifting up his cup for a sip, when his glance was fortunately fall upon the saucer. It was but a glance, but with the keenness of a young eye he saw that the two were not originally designed for each other.

"Way, ma," he eagerly whispered, "this cup don't belong to—"

Then he suddenly stopped. The expression of his mother's face actually rendered him speechless. He saw that he had applied himself to his meal in depressed silence; but he was young and of an elastic temper, and he soon recovered his beaming expression. A little later he observed a lady opposite putting a spoon of preserved grapes in her mouth. Then he twined his mother's dress, and said again:

"The unhappy woman shivered at the sound, but his remark at this time appeared to be on an entirely different subject, as he said:

"Ain't Miss Walker a funny woman?"

"Funny?" said his mother, with a sign of relief. And then turning to the company with the explanation, "Mrs. Walker is an old lady who lives across the way," she smiled on her hopeful son and asked, "What makes you think she is funny?"

"Why, you know—you know," began Thomas, in that rapid, moist way which an only son assumes when he is imparting information before company, in response to a cordial invitation, "when I went over there this afternoon to get the spoons, she said she hoped the company wouldn't bite 'em, as it would dent—"

"Thomas!" shrieked the unhappy mother, as soon as she could break in. "Young man!" gasped the father, "leave this table at once!"

And Thomas left at once. His father subsequently followed him, and the two met in a back room, and had both been flying express trains coming together, there could have been scarcely been more noise.—[Banbury News.]

Mysterious Manifestation at a Wake.

It was in the early hours of last Friday morning at a "wake" in Midway over the body of Patrick Savage, late marble-cutter and sculptor, who died of consumption. About a dozen friends and neighbors were present, and conversation in the room where the corpse lay, when, as the story runs, and as each one of the party is ready to solemnly affirm, there suddenly emerged from the side wall of the room a number of small jets of what appeared like gas flame of a golden color. These jets moved along and ranged themselves in a circle or wreath about the head of the corpse, and continued to burn for half a minute.

changing from their golden color to a dark blue hue. The party was too much terrified to make any investigation of the remarkable phenomenon, though it was generally accepted as the work of some supernatural agency, and as portentions of good to the spirit of the deceased.—[Boston Herald.]

Friendship Between Animals.

A gentleman living in Norway, Maine, owned a thoroughbred horse, which he used for the saddle. He also owned an English coach-dog, a handsome, faithful animal, between whom and the horse there existed a friendship strong and hearty. The dog's bed at night was under the horse's manger, and they were seldom apart. In fact the dog, at length, would not leave the horse except he was called away to accompany his master, and on such occasions the horse would very freely and touchingly manifest his restlessness and unhappiness.

One day the horse was feeding upon a grass plot back of the house, being tethered by a sweep of rope attached to his halter, so as to allow him good scope without permitting him to encroach upon the adjacent corn patch. The coach dog was with him as usual. At the same time a friend came to call on business, accompanied by a large and powerful bull mastiff. The mastiff, a large, quarrelsome brute, made his way around into the garden and attacked the coach dog, very soon getting his savage jaws set upon the other's throat, with a prospect of seriously injuring if not killing him.

The horse saw and quickly comprehended the situation. With one wild bound he broke his halter and rushed to the scene of the conflict, where he set his teeth upon the neck of the strange dog with a force and power that brought forth howls loud and agonizing. But the horse was not satisfied with making the mastiff let go his hold. He lifted the beleaguered bull dog bodily into the air and bore him to the gate, where he shook him until a piece of his hide gave way. When released, the mangled brute retreated with yelps and howls of pain.

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